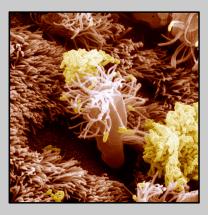
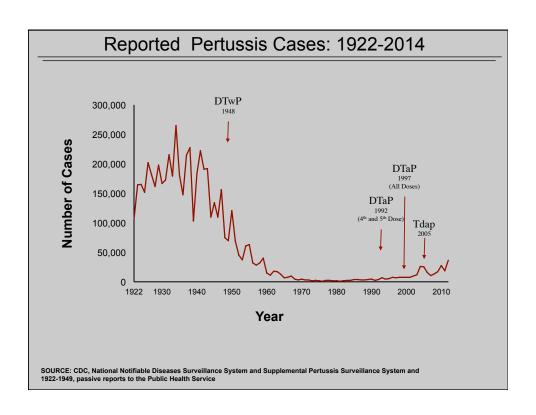
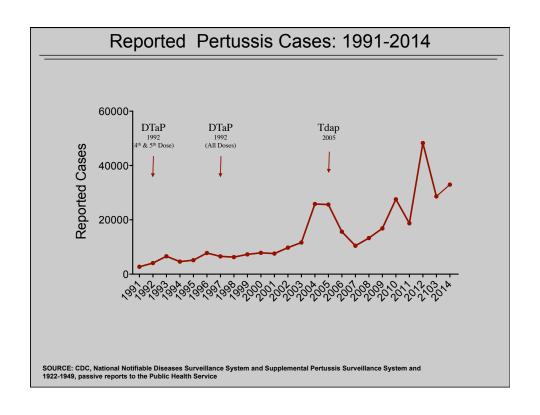
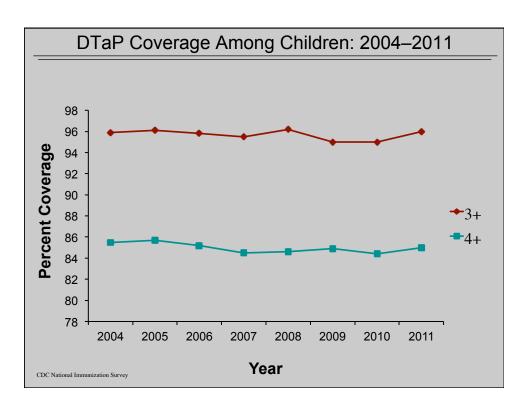
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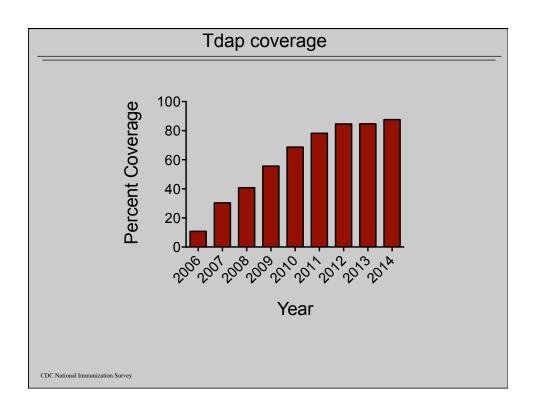


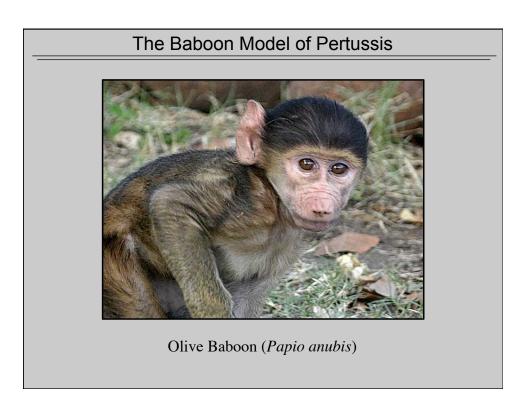
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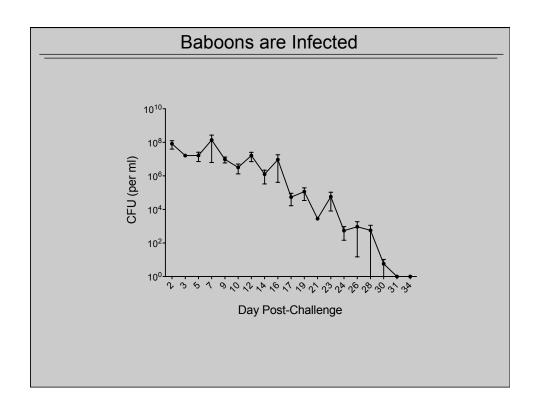


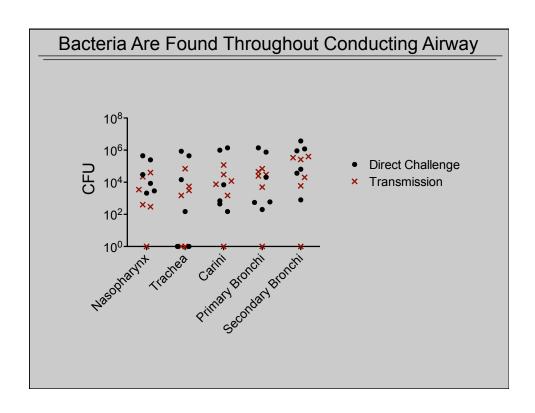


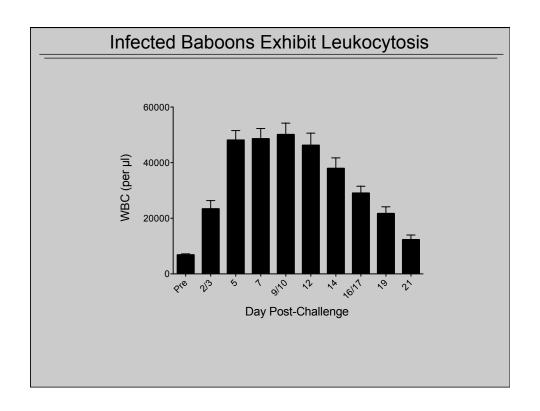


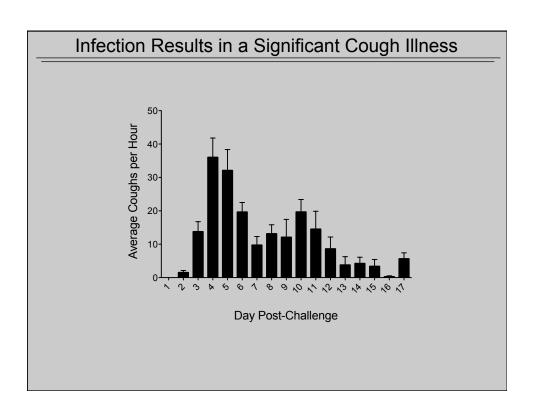




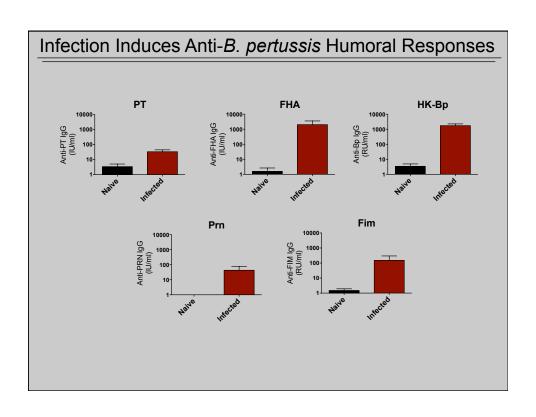


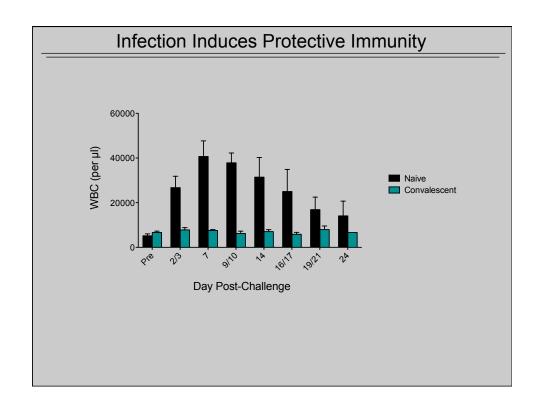


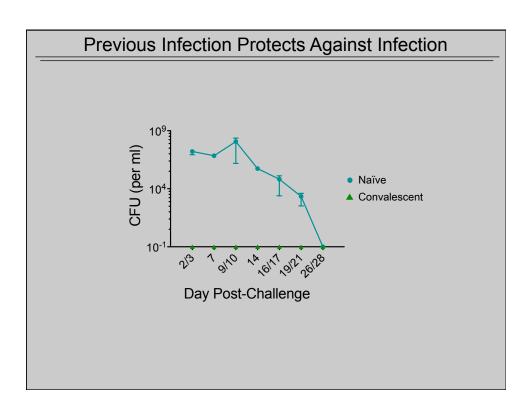


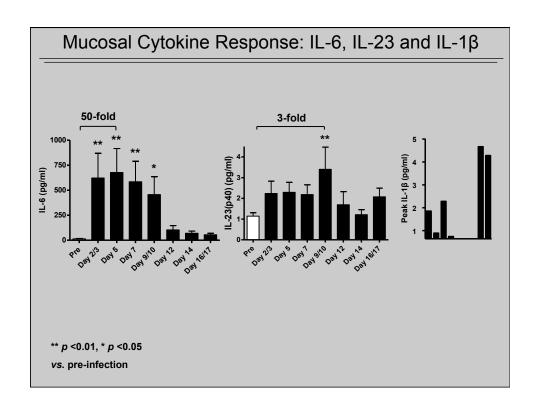


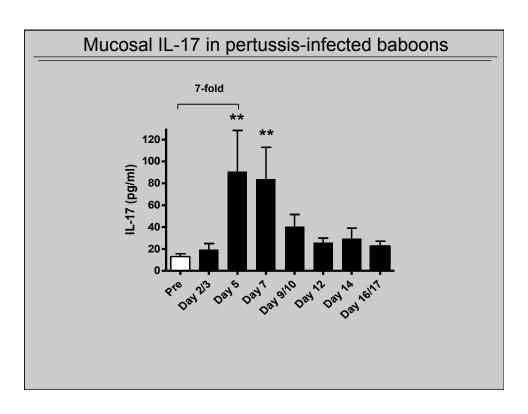
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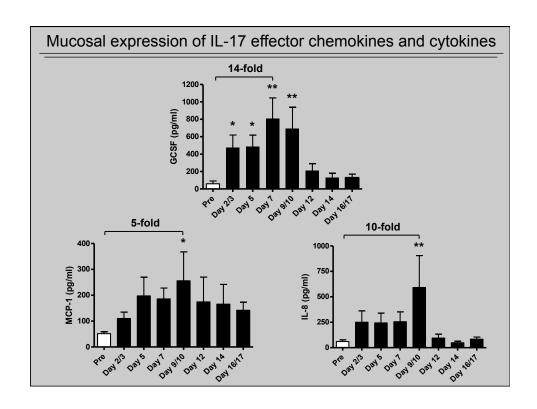


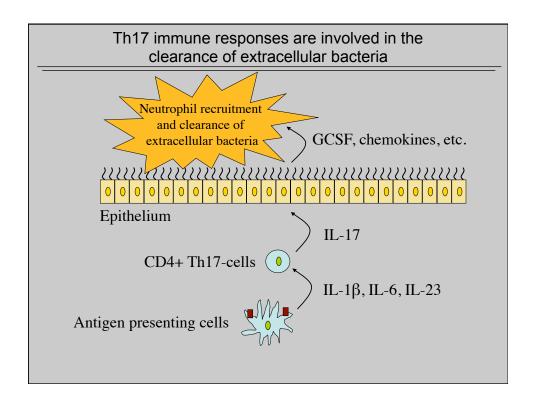




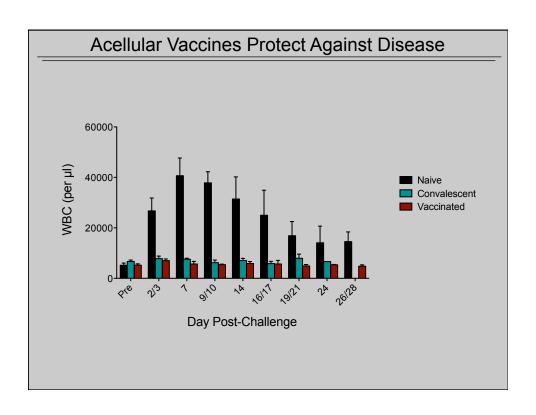


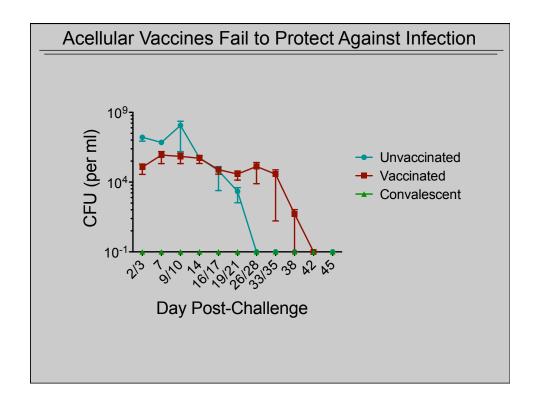


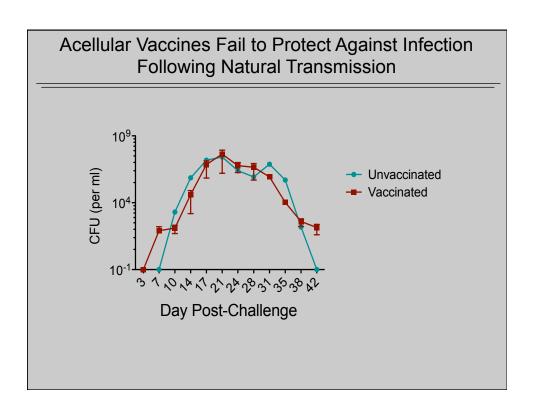


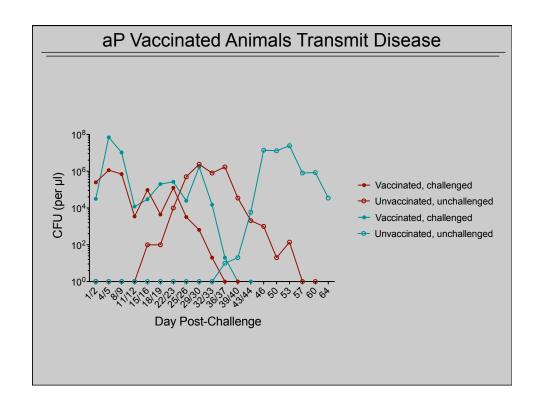


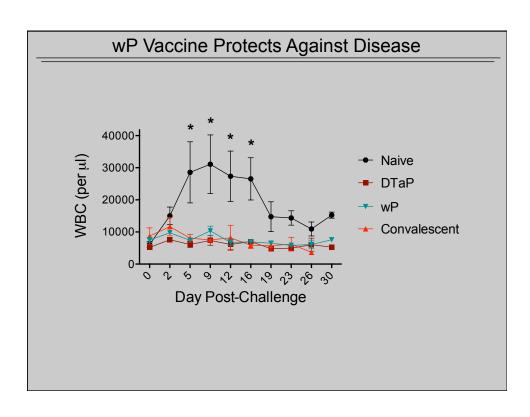
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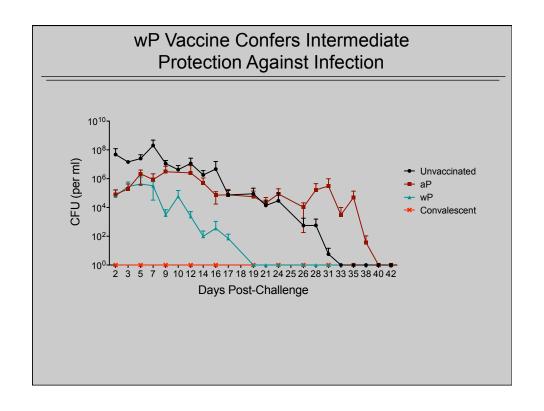


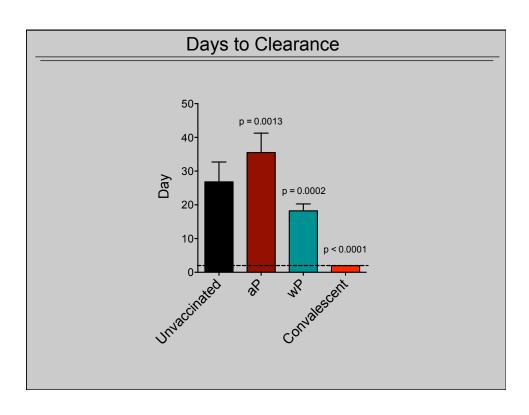


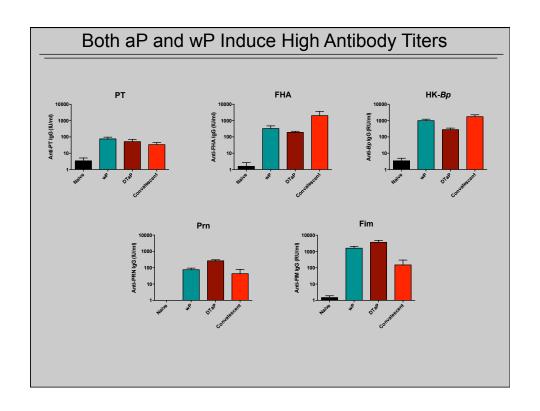


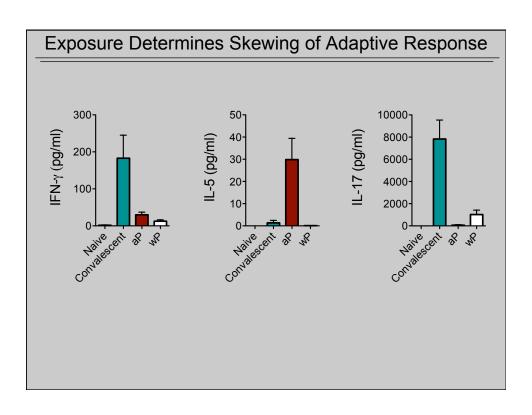


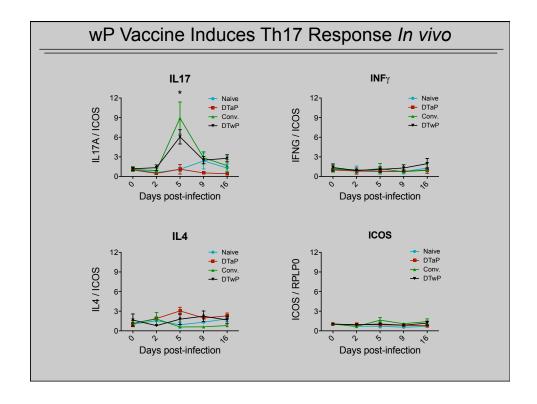






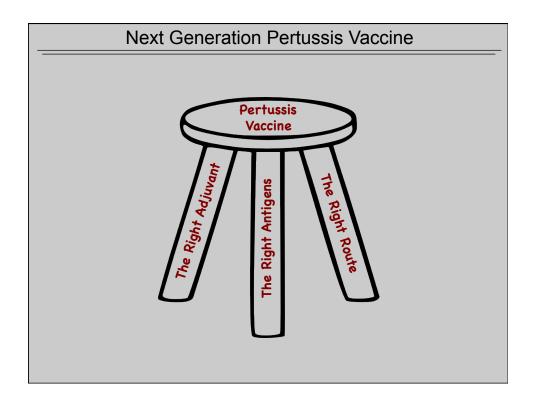




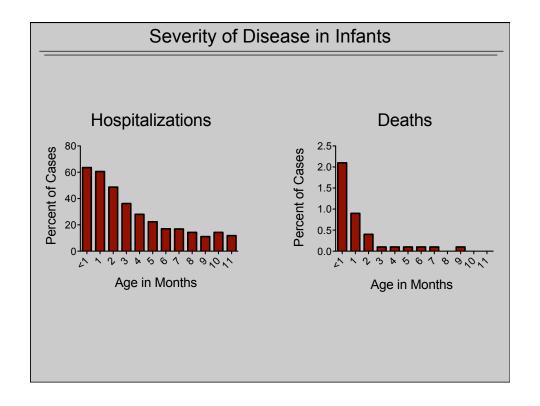


Summary of Host Response Studies

- Th2-mediated antibody response to acellular vaccination prevents symptoms but not infection, carriage or transmission.
- These data suggest that acellular-vaccinated individuals might act as a reservoir for B. pertussis circulation.
- Infection and whole-cell vaccination induce Th17 memory and protect from colonization.
- Hypothesis: To prevent B. pertussis colonization you need Th17 immunity and opsonizing antibodies.



Protecting Newborns



Proposed Strategies to Protect Newborns

Boosting of Adolescent Population

Reduction of incidence in adolescents did not impact incidence in infants. Very little contact between adolescents and infants.

Cocooning

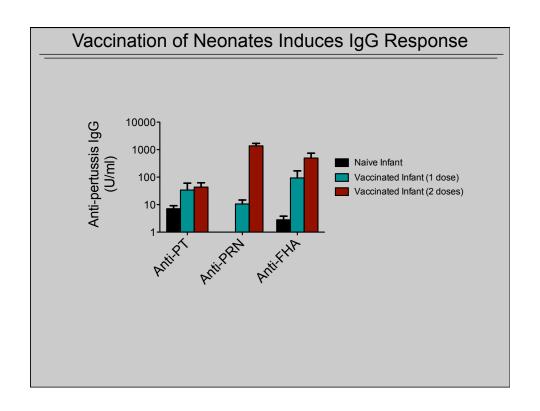
Difficult to implement. Due to incomplete protection from transmission, cocooning is likely to be less effective than hoped.

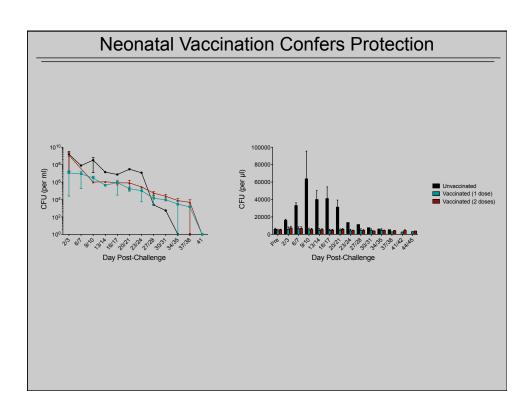
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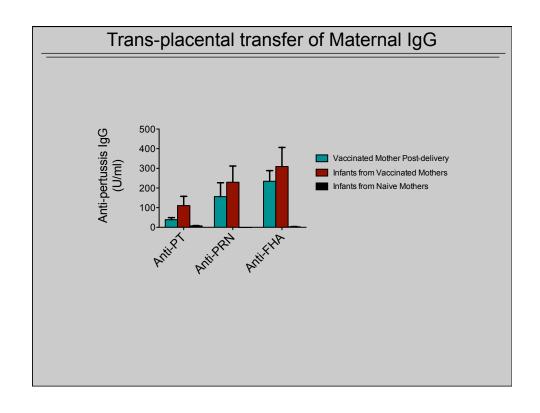
aP vaccination at birth. Confers elevated titers early but still leaves window of vulnerability in first 2-3 weeks. Effectiveness unknown.

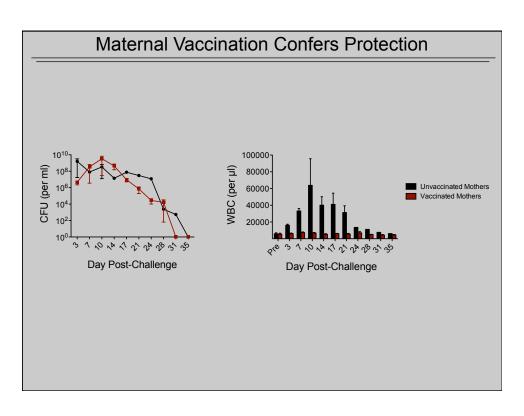
Maternal Vaccination

aP-primed mothers are boosted during 3rd trimester. Infants have elevated titers from birth. Effectiveness unknown.



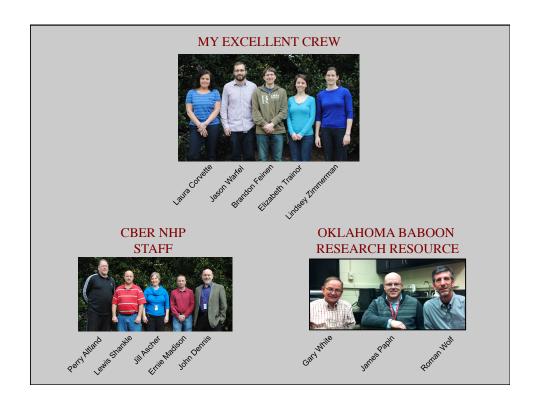






Summary of Infant Challenge Studies

- These studies provide proof-of-concept that neonatal and maternal vaccination may prevent severe pertussis in infants.
- Trans-placental transfer of maternal antibodies was sufficient to prevent severe pertussis. This is consistent with our interpretation that protection from acellular pertussis vaccination is primarily antibody-mediated.



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